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# AMADOR LEDGER

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Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907.

Five Cents Per Copy.

**LAWYERS.**  
**W. M. G. SNYDER,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
JACKSON, CAL.  
Office in Marcella Building, Court street.  
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

**C. H. CROCKER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
JACKSON, CAL.  
Will practice in all courts of the State.

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**D. R. A. PARKER LEWIS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
SUTTER CREEK.  
Office:—Werner Building. . . . .

**E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
JACKSON, CAL.  
Office: Webb Building. All calls promptly  
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Office:—Forrest House. Hours—8 to 9 a. m.,  
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**D. R. L. E. PHILLIPS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
JACKSON, CAL.  
X-Ray used in Practice.  
Office:—Well & Reno Building. Residence,  
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**D. R. C. A. HERRICK**  
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Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to  
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**RICHARD WEBB**  
United States Commissioner  
JACKSON, CAL.  
Will attend to Homestead and other filings;  
taking of final proofs and all other Land  
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Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

**College of Notre Dame**  
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.  
Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sisters  
of Notre Dame (Nun). Founded in 1856  
The curriculum embraces all the branches of  
a solid English education. Preparatory  
and advanced courses in art, language and music.  
For further information address  
SISTER SUPERIOR.

**The A. Van der Naile School**  
Of Civil, Electrical Mining Engineering, etc.  
ESTABLISHED 1864.  
Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in  
all Branches.  
Great demand for ex-students in all lines.  
New students should enroll at once.  
Address, 5100 Telegraph Avenue,  
OAKLAND, CAL. my18

**ASSAYING.**  
Gold 50c. Gold and Silver 75c (results guar-  
anteed). Samples by mail receive prompt at-  
tention. Buyers and refiners of Bullion. Amal-  
gam, rich ore, etc. (Send by express or regis-  
tered mail.) Mines and prospects handled on  
commission. Price list of assaying on applica-  
tion.  
Oakland Mines Bureau,  
865 18th St. Oakland Cal.

**NEUHAUS & CO., Tailors.**  
WORLD-LEADERS in 820 Suits and Over-  
coats made to order: style, fit, trimmings  
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-  
amine our 32 suits and overcoats, or write for  
samples, so that you may see that these suits  
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$35 and  
\$50.  
NEUHAUS & CO., TAILORS,  
1615 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

**PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK**  
OF SACRAMENTO.  
Corner Fourth and J Sts.

ALL DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT  
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT  
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS. . . . .  
Accepts deposits in sums  
from ONE DOLLAR and  
upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000  
Paid Up Capital and Reserve. 375,000  
Assets.....2,350,000  
Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order  
and we will send pass book.  
—Money to Loan on Real Estate—  
WM. BECKMAN, PRES.  
Alfred G. Folger, Cashier. sep30

**ANDREW PICCARDO**  
Freighter and Teamster  
Jackson Gate Road  
Freight hauled from Martell depot  
and other points at lowest rates.  
All parties wanting freight from  
Martell delivered promptly should  
have the same addressed in care of  
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading  
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

**Remarkable Alloys.**—Singular Light-  
ning Effects.—Unsafe Building Tem-  
peratures.—A Locomotive That  
Does Not Pull Its Train.—Failure  
of Hail-Shooting.—Fire Damp  
Sounds.—Deafness Unnecessary.—  
A Novel Museum.

The alloys of copper and aluminum  
likely to prove useful have been  
shown by an important British in-  
vestigation to be few in number, the  
valuable ones being chiefly those rich  
in copper. Those having from 11 to  
95 per cent of aluminum give least  
practical promise. The alloys rich  
in copper rank high in quality, and  
those having from 7 to 10 per cent of  
aluminum are remarkably similar in  
physical and mechanical properties to  
certain high grade steels, which they  
even surpass in certain respects. An  
important discovery is that the  
widely-known "aluminum bronze,"  
containing 10 per cent of aluminum,  
has as great tenacity and ductility in  
the form of small chill castings as in  
the rolled bar. Small quantities of  
aluminum are found to have a strik-  
ing influence, and one-tenth of 1 per  
cent raised the angle of twist in  
copper in torsion 90 per cent, lower-  
ing the electrical conducting 23 per  
cent.

A remarkable photograph taken in  
a Brussels street by P. De Heen  
shows curious luminous effects from  
each of the arc lamps at the instant  
of a lightning flash. Bands from the  
lamps to the ground are thought to  
have been caused by conduction  
currents, but the effects also include  
two luminous filaments emanating  
from each lamp, one forming a closed  
curve and the other having a lasso-  
like curl at its extremity.

As a safeguard against defective  
construction, Plauen, Germany, pro-  
hibits the building of walls and  
sewers with cement, or using con-  
crete, when the temperature at 8 a. m.  
is below 25 degrees F., and with lime  
at 21 degrees. When freezing delays  
hardening of concrete, the wooden  
frames must be kept in place until  
the end of the cold weather.

The so-called, "Renard train,"  
which is already being used for carry-  
ing farm products on the roads near  
Eoulogne, consists of a series of six-  
wheeled trucks running behind, but  
not drawn by a gasoline steam or oil  
"locomotor," each vehicle being self-  
propelled through its center pair of  
wheels. The power is transmitted to  
these wheels from the engine of the  
locomotor through a differential gear  
and a system of flexible couplings.  
A special advantage is that the loco-  
motors can be made powerful but  
light, requiring no extra weight for  
adhesion, and the train can be run  
over bridges much too weak to  
sustain traction engines of the ordi-  
nary type. The speeds so far tried  
seem to be about four or five miles  
an hour. These road trains are some-  
what expensive to run, but they offer  
advantages in agricultural districts,  
and give special promise for military  
transport.

Of attempts to change the weather,  
rain-making has been generally re-  
garded as a delusion, and now it is  
proven that bomb-firing as a means of  
preventing hail is quite useless.  
"Hail-shooting" had gained the con-  
fidence of vine growers in the Alps to  
such an extent that in 1902 the Italian  
minister of agriculture appointed a  
commission to make conclusive tests  
of its efficacy. In the five years that  
have passed since then many experi-  
ments have been carefully watched,  
and the commission reports that  
shooting the clouds had absolutely no  
effect and that protection must be  
sought along wholly different lines.  
The fire-damp detector of M. Hardy,  
a Frenchman, is an ingenious applica-  
tion of the microphone. Two pipes  
of equal pitch—one in the mine, and  
the other above ground—are sounded  
simultaneously, and the sound waves  
impinge on microphones connected in  
series with a telephone. If both  
pipes are in pure air a clear note is  
heard in the telephone. If the pipes  
are in air of different density, beats  
are heard, and these give warning of  
the presence of fire-damp in the mine.

Loss of hearing is preventable in 95  
per cent of the cases, in the opinion  
of Dr. W. Scholer Bryant, who would  
give as much care to the ears as to  
the teeth, and would have an otologist  
consulted after every cold, when any-  
thing unfavorable is noticed, and  
regularly once a year. The most  
insidious changes are of two kinds—  
those chiefly inflammatory and those  
due chiefly to defective ventilation.  
The inflammation first causes con-  
gestion, then contraction, anemia,

faulty nutrition, atrophy and de-  
generation; the choking of the  
eustachian tube gives the same results  
through direct congestion, and stagna-  
tion of blood and lymph. Reduced  
or increased pressure on the drum  
flexes or extends the chain of ossicles  
or little bones. Either condition  
prevents the best sound transmission,  
and when long continued produces  
lasting effect.

A public electrical museum and  
laboratory lately opened at Brussels  
is designed to promote electrical  
enterprise in the country, and is  
equipped with all kinds of models  
and apparatus, that can be seen and  
tried by the visitor. The museum  
has four main halls. One is given up  
to the demonstration of the laws of  
the electric current; the second con-  
tains machines producing electric or  
magnetic phenomena, electro-chemical  
apparatus, lamps, motor-driven agri-  
cultural machines, etc., with sections  
of telegraphy, radio-telephony and  
telephony; the third is a large read-  
ing room, with many scientific pub-  
lications; and the fourth has dynamos,  
motors, and other heavy machines.  
A number of professors give their  
time to lectures and laboratory work.

Denmark claims some interesting  
specimens of marine architecture in  
the five oldest vessels in the world.  
The Albertine was built in 1794; the  
Constance, in 1793; the De Wende  
Broder, in 1786; the Emile Hanser,  
in 1786; and the Marie, in 1776. All  
are still in regular service, some even  
trading to Iceland.

**SALESMEN WANTED.**—Three sales-  
men for our new county, township  
and railroad surveys of California.  
These surveys are a splendid com-  
pilation of facts, figures and drawings  
and of wonderful value. Counties  
and towns are fully indexed and  
populations of each are given; rail-  
roads plainly shown and distances  
between all stations also shown; con-  
gressional districts outlined, number-  
ed to mention. A splendid opportu-  
nity for energetic men. Rand, Mc  
Nally & Co., Chicago, Ills.

**How's This?**  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-  
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-  
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F.  
J. Cheney honorable in all business trans-  
actions financially able to carry out any  
obligations made by his firm.  
Walding, Kinnear & Marvin,  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-  
nally acting directly upon the blood, and  
mucous surface of the system. Testi-  
monials sent free. Price 75 cents per  
bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Copies of the license ordinance of  
the City of Jackson in pamphlet form  
may be had at the Ledger office; price  
15c. each.

I buy and sell all the Tonopah,  
Goldfield and other Nevada stocks on  
the floor of the Exchange. I also  
make a specialty of the California  
stocks such as Bunker Hill, Central  
Eureka, South Eureka, Argonaut,  
Fremont, Kennedy, Lightner, Gwin  
and many others.

## ROBT. H. RENEBOME,

STOCK BROKER,

Member S. F. Mining Exchange,  
636 MARKET STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
m15-3m Telephone, Temporary 3598

## Lehnhardt's Candy

Is so pure, fresh and delicious  
that each piece seems to hold  
some new delight to lure you  
on to

"Just one more."  
Mail us a P. O. or express  
money order, and we will do  
the rest.

One pound box 75c.  
Two pound box \$1.35.  
Chocolate or French Mixed.  
Put up in heat resisting,  
moisture proof packages.  
Express or postage prepaid.

**LEHNHARDT'S**  
1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

## Hotel West

San Francisco

A centrally located modern  
hotel of 150 rooms. Rates  
75 cents to \$1.50 per day;  
\$3.50 to \$7.00 per week.

**156 Third St.**  
Below Mission

## From Our Exchanges

President Roosevelt has just order-  
ed thirty-two new forest reserves  
withdrawing 17,080,000 acres from  
settlement. Nothing in his official  
career will entitle president Roose-  
velt to the more enduring gratitude  
of the American people than his  
action in creating forest reserves and  
thereby husbanding the national  
resources. Yet in the face of such  
action by the president it is amazing  
that the governor of California should  
apparently be hostile to the forestry  
department.—Exchange.

The American River Electric Co.  
has nearly 150 men employed in re-  
constructing the flumes and ditches  
destroyed by the recent high water,  
in the South Fork. This number  
will be increased until 200 men are  
employed. About 50 extra men came  
up from below Sunday evening and  
registered at the Cary House. These  
were sent out to the plant during the  
week. As soon as the water subsides  
the work of repairing the diverting  
dam will be begun and rushed to  
completion. The company turned on  
the juice in this city again Monday  
evening.—Mt. Democrat.

Mrs. George B. Morrow, wife of the  
city clerk of Sonora, ended her suffer-  
ings last Saturday night in that city  
by taking a dose of carbolic acid.  
The unfortunate woman was subject  
to epileptic fits. Her husband did  
everything in his power to help her  
and consulted with numerous special-  
ists, but instead of improving she  
steadily grew worse. The deceased  
was 35 years of age and had a baby  
boy. A great many people in Sonora  
knew her and all held her in highest  
esteem.—Citizen.

## Body of Fireman Olmstead Found.

Sims (Shasta Co.), March 29.—The  
body of fireman Edward Olmstead,  
who was killed in the wreck here at  
the beginning of the recent great  
storm, was found by Japanese this  
morning a mile and a quarter below  
where the accident occurred, in a  
clump of bushes. The body was in a  
fair state of preservation, and the  
only disfiguring mark was a hole in  
the forehead. Coroner Huston was  
promptly notified and word comes  
that he has left Redding for this  
place. The body will be shipped to  
Ashland, where the dead fireman  
resided. He has relatives in Sacra-  
mento.

Since the fatal accident earnest  
efforts were made to locate and re-  
cover the body, but until this morn-  
ing they were unsuccessful. Many  
thought it had been caught in the  
cabin of the wrecked locomotive, which  
is still under water. Several attempts  
were made to reach it, but none suc-  
ceeded and one man nearly lost his  
life in the effort. Engineer Dickey  
was hurried to San Francisco as soon  
as possible to get him there. His  
injured leg will have to be amputated.  
The body was forwarded to Sutter  
Creek, where it arrived Tuesday  
evening, and the interment was on  
Wednesday in the cemetery there,  
where the deceased's father is buried.  
Young Olmstead was born in Volcano.

## A Rhyme of the Cities.

Said little Johnnie to the owl:  
"I've heard you're wondrous wise,  
And so I'd like to question you,  
Now please don't tell me lies.

"The first thing, then, I'd have to tell,  
My empty mind to fill,  
Pray, was that that explosive beef,  
That made Chicago ill?

"I've heard it said, yet do not know—  
In fact, it may be bosh—  
Tell me then, is it lots of dirt  
That makes Seattle Wash?

"When certain things will not go  
straight,  
To right them we should try;  
So, maybe, you can tell what 'tis  
Sets Providence R. I.?

Another thing I wish I could  
Inform my waiting class  
Is just how many priests it takes  
To say the Boston Mass?

"This is the time of running debts,  
As you must surely know,  
This secret, then, impart to me,  
How much does Cleveland O.?

"In ages, too, you must be learned,  
More so than many men;  
So tell me, in a whisper, please,  
When was Miss Nashville Tenn.?

"It takes great heat the gold to melt,  
And iron takes much more;  
Then is it true that way out West,  
The rain melts Portland Ore?

"Some voices are so strong and full,  
And some so still and small,  
That I have wondered oftentimes,  
How loud could Denver Col.?"

The owl, he scratched his feathered  
pate;

"I'm sorry, little man;  
Ask someone else; I cannot tell,  
Perhaps Topeka Kan."

—Donald A. Fraser, in Saturday  
Evening Post.

Rest is the great restorer. We tire  
our muscles by exercise and then rest  
to restore them; yet a great many of  
us do not stop to think how little  
rest we give to our stomachs. As a  
usual thing no part of our bodies is  
so generally overworked as our diges-  
tive organs. A tired and overworked  
stomach will give signs of distress to  
which we pay no heed until at last  
dyspepsia takes hold. Indigestion is  
just a warning, and if we heed the  
warning we can easily avoid further  
consequences. Kodol is a most thor-  
ough stomach relief. It digests what  
you eat and gives the stomach the  
needed rest and greatly assists in  
restoring it to its normal activity  
and usefulness. Kodol is sold on a  
guarantee relief plan. It is sold here  
by F. W. Kuhner.

## Woody By Many.

Many a girl has had a dozen men  
at her feet, but only one, so far as  
can be learned, has been wooed by a  
whole town says the Chicago Chroni-  
cle. Miss Emma Shephard was her  
name—it is now Mrs. W. P. Austin—  
and every man in Florence, S. D., is  
jealous of W. P. Austin.

"How does it feel to be wooed by  
an entire town?" repeated Mrs. Aus-  
tin with a blushing acknowledgment  
of the query. "Well, I suppose it is  
pleasant, but it has its drawbacks. I  
had so many proposals I couldn't take  
care of all of them. And then they  
interfered with my work. I would  
no more than get started with some-  
thing than some one would come in,  
and the first thing I knew I would  
have an offer of marriage.

"And then all the men of the town  
began hating each other, and I was in  
a little fear that they would come to  
blows or would begin shooting each  
other. You see, I fairly had to  
accept Mr. Austin." And Mrs. Austin  
blushed again prettily, and intimated  
by her manner that Mr. Austin must  
be an exceedingly fascinating young  
man. It is needless to say that Mr.  
Austin is more popular with his bride  
than he is with the entire municipal  
polity which he has distanced in the  
race for a bride.

The setting for this little drama of  
western courtship is admirably fitted  
for romance. It all took place at  
Florence, one of the new towns re-  
cently established in South Dakota.  
A short time ago all there was to  
Florence was a wheat field, surround-  
ed by prairie and roamed over by  
cow-punchers. But the railroad  
came, and with it the townsman, and  
Florence was laid out.

Its fame spread and men thronged  
to the place. They lived in tents, in  
dugouts, in shacks, in everything and  
anything that would provide a  
shelter. The wheat field soon became  
a thriving western city, with all the  
adjuncts of civilization—all but wo-  
men. The men provided and cooked  
their own grub, drank 40-rod whiskey  
and played poker. No one ever  
thought of shaving or of indulging in  
too numerous changes of clothing. In  
fact, such evidences of effete eastern-  
ism would have resulted in social ostracism at "One-Eyed Pete's" place.

One day the community was electrified.  
Woman, charming woman, had  
arrived in town. There were some who  
had seen her, and the fact was dis-  
cussed in the bar of "One-Eyed  
Pete's" with intense interest.

"Gee, she's a hummer!" cried one  
tenderfoot, who had not seen anything  
so pleasing nor so awe-inspiring since  
he had cried "Cash" in Chicago.

"Well, that's all right, too," re-  
marked "Shotgun Saddle," a retired  
cow-puncher, as he bit off a chew of  
tobacco, "but I never seed a bit of  
calico yet on the frontier that didn't  
set all you galoots off your teed," and  
then he spat viciously into the cor-  
ner.

But "Shotgun" was voted a "sore  
guy," and the discussion of the com-  
ing of the angel of Florence contin-  
ued.

Soon her history was known to the  
dwellers in tent and shack.  
Her home was in Iowa. She had  
taken a course in domestic economy  
in the state agricultural college, and  
had come to Florence to start a "hash  
house," as the Florentines dubbed it.

Miss Shephard was modest and full  
of grit. She announced that she was  
going to put up a restaurant, and the  
gallant men of the town announced  
that she would not be allowed to ex-  
pend one cent in labor; they would  
put up the building themselves, and  
they did. In a few days the Floren-  
tines were eating at Emma Shephard's  
table and dining off fare that, to  
them, eclipsed anything purveyed at  
any hotel.

"They developed enormous appetites,"  
at first admiration for the plucky  
young restaurant keeper was the only  
commodity in Florence, but this soon  
developed into love. The municipal  
heart trouble was contagious, and no  
one was immune.

First the doctor tried his luck, and  
was smilingly but firmly refused.  
Then the banker tried it, and met the  
same fate.

The grocer, the liveryman, the  
druggist man, the newspaper editor—  
in fact, every man in town—declared  
undying love and affection, but the  
restaurant keeper held herself well  
poised and continued to serve meals  
apparently without noticing the tur-  
moil she was creating.

But her heart was only a woman's  
heart and it was not long before Em-  
ma Shephard found the admiration of  
one man agreeable.

His name was Austin—W. P. Austin—  
and he had only recently come west  
to seek his fortune in the new frontier  
town. He was quiet and unobtrusive  
in his attention, and finally took to  
helping the young woman with her  
household duties.

"He was so handy about the house,"  
she confessed, "that I just couldn't  
help loving him."

And thus to the accompaniment of  
the rattling dishes, in the alluring  
odor of ham and eggs, the little ro-  
mance was carried on, until finally  
Miss Shephard said "Yes."

The betrothal was kept a secret for  
some time, and then the happy pair  
drove out of the little town one day,  
and when they returned Miss Shephard  
was Mrs. Austin.

"Yes," she said, "I find it a relief  
to have settled on one man; but then  
all the boys are so nice—well, of  
course, Mr. Austin is sure of me and  
he isn't jealous, but sometimes—well  
sometimes I rather long for the last  
few days when I was wooed by the

whole town. You see, it doesn't fall  
to the lot of every girl, and I guess I  
hold the record in the number of pro-  
posals.

"Ham and eggs?" And Mrs. Austin  
hustled into the kitchen to provide  
the favorite dish of the Florentines.

## Cedar Wood for Lead Pencils.

The lead pencil is one of the most  
common articles in everyday use, and  
nearly 320,000,000 pencils are manu-  
factured in this country every year.  
To manufacture these millions of  
pencils there are required 110,000  
tons, or 7,300,000 cubic feet of wood,  
so that each day in the year 300 tons,  
or 20,000 cubic feet of wood are used  
for pencils. Since practically all of  
the wood is red cedar, and since the  
pencil industry is steadily growing,  
the supply of red cedar is greatly  
depleted; yet no substitute has been  
found for it. Leaving out of con-  
sideration the imported pencils, the  
average educated American over 10  
years of age uses six pencils of home  
manufacture each year. Ten years  
ago he used less than five.

Red cedar has a soft, straight grain,  
and when grown under best condi-  
tions is very free from defects. Be-  
cause of its peculiar qualities no  
equally good substitute for it has  
ever been found, and it is doubtful if  
any other wood-using industry is so  
dependent upon a single species as  
the pencil industry is dependent  
upon red cedar. In fact, red cedar  
suitable for pencil manufacture is the  
only wood the price of which is  
always quoted by the pound.

Strange as it may seem, no steps  
have heretofore been taken to provide  
for a future supply of red cedar.  
This has been largely due to a lack of  
information on the rate of growth  
and the habits of the tree, and to the  
widespread belief that second-  
growth red cedar never reaches  
merchantable size.

In accordance with its policy to-  
ward the conservation and economic  
use of commercial woods, the forest  
service has made a careful study of  
red cedar and has come to the con-  
clusion that it can profitably be  
grown in regions of its development.

Several changes are recommended  
in present forest management in order  
to secure the desired growth. In the  
southern forests the cedar will have  
to be given a better chance instead  
of being considered, as now, a negligible  
quantity in its younger stages, and  
many of the forest-grown trees which  
are now cut for fence posts can pro-  
fitably be left to attain their full  
development and thus become avail-  
able for pencil wood.

## The Flag Goes By.

Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky—  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines  
Over the steel tipped ordered lines.  
Hats off!

The colors before us fly,  
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and  
great,  
Fought to make and save the state;  
Weary marches and sinking ships,  
Cheers of victory on dying lips.

Days of plenty and years of peace;  
March of a strong land's swift in-  
crease;  
Equal justice, right and law;  
Stately honor and reverend awe.

Sign of a nation great and strong  
Toward her people from foreign  
wrong;  
Pride and glory and honor—all  
Live in the colors to stand or fall!

Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
And loyal hearts are beating high—  
Hats off!

The flag is passing by—  
Henry Holcomb Bennett.

## Industrial Alcohol.

Do you fully comprehend what in-  
dustrial alcohol means?  
Do you know it will increase the  
bank account of every farmer and  
fruit grower in the land?

Do you know industrial alcohol will  
cheapen manufacture in all lines?

Do you know it will soon become  
one of our most profitable industries?

Do you know that every farmer and  
fruit grower should know how to  
work up his waste products into  
alcohol?

Do you know the simplest and  
cheapest process to use is the Palmer  
Process?

Do you know that this process is so  
simple that no skilled help is re-  
quired?  
If you cannot answer the above  
questions, order the A B C of alcohol  
making from the American Alcohol  
and Sugar Company, 50 Hixson Block,  
Los Angeles, Cal. All known pro-  
cesses compared and explained in  
every-day English. Ready for mail-  
ing about April 15, 1907. Cloth, \$1.50  
flexible leather, \$2.50. Order now.

Wanted.—First class millman for  
Butters Divisadero Co., Inc., Divi-  
sadero, Salvador, Cal. To run a forty  
stamp mill. Mill is now doing 7 1/2  
tons per stamp through a ten mesh  
screen. Pay to begin \$175 per month  
and board. Only experienced men  
with references need apply. Un-  
married men preferred. Apply by  
letter to Charles Butters, 298 Stewart  
St., San Francisco, Cal.

Men's Shirts.  
Many Styles.  
Many Designs  
One Price,  
and the lowest

THE  
**RED FRONT**  
JACKSON'S CHEAPEST  
Dry Goods Store.

TRUNKS,  
VALISES,  
and  
TELESCOPES

We are now completely equipped with the strongest  
and finest line of

## SUMMER GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The most prudent buyers are taking no chances in  
buying our goods, as they can see the value is there.  
Our CLOTHING LINE is superior to any that ever  
entered Jackson before. It consists of up-to-date  
Styles, good serviceable goods, perfect fit guaranteed.

Buy your goods where your dollar will go the  
furthest.



## CLOTHING.

Our Clothing needs no salesman,  
Quality, style, finish and perfect fit  
speaks for itself. Come and







## SPRING IS COMING

Tone up your System with

Ruhser's Compound Extract of

Sarsaparilla.

RUSHER'S

CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

## LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Smith, Notary Public, and  
enographer; office Marella Bldg.,  
court street; telephone No. 413.

The remains of a young man named  
necrochive was brought here Sunday  
on Santa Cruz for interment in the  
cemetery of the Greek church. He  
was working on the railroad con-  
struction, and was crushed between  
two cars. The accident happened on  
arch 25th. The delay in getting  
the body here was caused by the  
interruption of railroad traffic on  
account of the storms. The victim  
was 24 years old. The funeral took  
place Monday, Rev. Wm. Tison  
Minister. The body was laid by  
the side of a brother who lost his life  
about four years ago by an accident  
one of the mines at Angels Camp.  
He formerly lived in this county.  
He leaves no relatives in this section,  
as far as we can learn.

When you wish the finest flavored  
ices and teas, remember that W. J.  
Little keeps only the best.

Siri & Quilici have put a new front  
to the bouche alley, next to the  
aribaldi saloon. They do not pro-  
pose to convert it into another saloon,  
at to occupy one portion of it for  
room for the barber shop now a part  
of the main building. The bowling  
alley will be retained. It will be  
considerably improved from its former  
dilapidated condition.

The Jackson Social and Athletic  
club will give a social dance on  
over the April 6.

J. McCutchen, of the shoe store,  
moved out of a portion of the  
store, and concentrated all his stock  
to the south side of the store,  
formerly used exclusively as a shoe  
store.

Mrs. Demolli, wife of Chas. Demolli,  
lived here the latter part of last  
week. Demolli has been here for  
several weeks. He is a walking dele-  
gate of the Western Federation.

J. W. Fisher, of Defender district,  
accompanied by his mother, left on  
today's stage. He will take his  
other relatives in Chico, after  
which he will proceed to Goldfield,  
ev. He expects to return to this  
county in about one year.

The Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., are  
again sending their expert opticians  
Ruhser's Pharmacy, Jackson. He  
will be here Thursday April 18th.

Jas. J. Wright expects to leave for  
oldfield early next month, to assist  
in the working of the Del Monte  
oldfield and other leases in which  
he and his father, Geo. J. Wright, are  
largely interested in that noted camp.

C. H. Crocker made another trip to  
olusa county last week on legal  
business.

Some boys playing ball on Court  
street last Sunday, broke one of the  
large panes of glass in the show  
window of O'Neill's grocery store,  
he damage is from \$5 to \$8. The  
boys, or their parents will settle the  
loss. The practice of playing ball  
in the business streets ought to be  
stopped. There is a county ordin-  
ance against it, but of course it does  
not now apply to the incorporation of  
Jackson. The city trustees ought to  
pass an ordinance to this effect, if  
they have not already done so. We  
assume there is no such law, from the  
fact that no effort is made to stop  
the dangerous pastime. Boys may be  
seen almost any day throwing ball  
in Main street, in front of costly  
late glass windows, the breakage of  
any one of which would entail damage  
exceeding \$100. Property owners  
should be protected against such  
careless danger.

The Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., are  
well known firm. They employ the  
most skillful opticians, and their  
optical work is of the highest stand-  
ard. You may consult their repre-  
sentative in regard to your eyes at  
Ruhser's Pharmacy, Thursday, April  
18th.

Kay & Bonamici took charge of the  
star Saloon on Monday last—being  
the commencement of the month. In  
the evening there was a grand open-  
ing. The brass band played in front  
of the premises, a free lunch was  
provided for all who choose to eat, and  
he feasting ran far into the early  
morning hours. One of the glasses  
in the front door was knocked out  
accidentally during the jollification.

There was something of a stir at the  
Bavich's boarding house on the  
Hamilton tract last Monday evening.  
City marshal Jackson was called  
there, and found things considerably  
mixed. Furniture and other articles  
were scattered promiscuously around,  
showing that there had been a  
crimmage. One man was arrested  
and yanked before the city recorder  
for disturbing the peace, and settled  
the bill of \$5 assessed against him.  
Can you beat this ladies' \$2.50 shoes  
for \$1.75, at F. McCutchen.

## Board of Supervisors.

Board of supervisors met Monday;  
all the members present.  
Minutes of last meeting were read  
and approved.

Claims were allowed and ordered  
paid as follows:

Current expense fund—  
O'Neill & Podesta, livery - \$ 3 50  
L Burke, mileage - 2 40  
W M Amick, " - 2 40  
D A Fraser, " - 0 80  
Amador E R & L Co., lights - 3 00  
Jas Jay Wright, maps - 60 00  
Sunset Tel & Tel Co., phones - 24 45  
U S Gregory, stationery - 21 05  
Podesta & O'Neill, livery corner 8 00  
F M Parker, watchman - 10 00  
W H Sharp, et al bluejay bounty 6 74  
C Richtmyer, water - 6 00  
C P Vicini, traveling expenses - 6 25  
A Carlisle & Co., supplies - 18 00  
L Lamb, carpenter work - 14 50  
ThomasePricekSon, examination 150 00  
L J Glavinovich, interpreting - 9 00  
County officers, postage - 25 05  
Wm Seabie jr, coyote bounty - 38 00  
O'Neill & Podesta, livery sheriff - 4 00  
U S Gregory, brd. of prisoners - 31 00  
U S Gregory, traveling exp. - 32 45  
City Pharmacy, supplies - 31 45  
Amador Dispatch, printing - 153 00  
T S Telly, supplies for jail - 7 50  
A Grillo, mileage - 2 40  
H S Crocker, supplies assessor - 52 80  
Bancroft, Whitney & Co., law books 6 50  
Frank Shepherd, law books - 8 50  
C W Palm Co., law books - 8 50  
Garbarini Bros, supplies - 1 75  
L J Glavinovich, supplies - 7 35  
Wm Going, janitor, etc. - 71 50  
Tillie Williams, removal rubbish 2 03  
Geo A Gordon, deputy assessor 130 00  
W H Greenhalgh, visiting schools 7 50  
S H Phear, reporting - 1 00  
M L Smith, reporting - 85 00  
R Webb, claim \$11, allowed - 3 00  
U S Gregory, assistant in looking  
after insane person, \$10, rejected.

Hospital fund—  
John E Watson, conveyance - 5 00  
W B Phillips, conveyance - 5 00  
ChichizolaEstateCo, wire fencing 57 60  
Geo L Thomas, meats - 39 90  
J E Kelly, conveyance - 10 00  
Jackson Gas Co, gas - 9 50  
C Richtmyer, water - 7 00  
E E Endicott, co physician - 60 00  
K B LeMoine, superintendent - 60 00  
D B Spagnoli, drugs - 7 25  
Wm Schradner, digging graves - 7 00  
Ginochio & Bro, groceries - 157 13  
G Oneto, vegetables - 3 75  
P L Cassinelli, fruits, etc. - 8 24  
Wm Leavy, concrete work - 24 00  
Mrs F B LeMoine, matron - 30 00  
M M Trelogan, cook - 30 00  
T S Telly, conveyance - 3 00  
Jos Previtali, wood - 45 50  
Mrs J Turner, washing - 8 00  
E Ginochio & Bro, allowances - 18 00  
Amador E R & L Co., lights - 3 50  
L J Glavinovich, clothing - 12 10  
Sussex Tel & Tel Co., phones - 1 50

Road District 1.—For labor except  
where otherwise stated—L Oneto \$12,  
Fred Sharenbroch 14, A A Harmon 8,  
Steve Coropovich 4, O Kuffner 5, J B  
Martell, blacksmithing 1.50, J B  
Lan 29, M Dabovich 4, H Griffin 23,  
Herman Sharenbroch 14, P Tabaud  
12, G W Kelly 30, Chas Duffene 40, J  
E Kuffner 5, E Blakely 5, L Dory 14,  
A Duffene 5, W E Speer 8, Garbarini  
Bros., blacksmithing 4.60, W Moon  
21, F Daville 12, Robt Reed 7, J C  
Lima 8.

Road District 2.—W H Langford,  
labor \$330.  
Road District 3.—Elmer Evans 12,  
Thos Laverone 16.50, G Calori 16.  
Road District 4.—B White, labor  
\$319.72, Elmer Lanner 18, Pat Grady  
32, Jos Lamb 30, H Cook 8, Marko  
Standovich 3, Chas Eggleston 3,  
Phillip Bernardis 16, A Gadd 3, Jas  
Truscott 10, Robert Rich 2, Phillip  
Ricard 2, John Oneto 6, Joseph Huot  
15, W E Phillips 2, Thos Simmons 4,  
John Monteverdi 16.95, S Casale 14.

Road District 5.—W Plunkett 6, D  
Hartigan 48, Thos Thompson 12, M  
Carbine 8, D Burke 47.50, George W  
Roberts 22, John Fregulla 17, J H  
Thomas 12, Joseph Bos 20, Grant  
Torrey 4, John A Cruson 30, John  
Roberts 23, Ben Robbins 8, L Boro 3,  
C Freeman 33, J A Soares 25.  
General Road fund.—A L Young M  
Co., supplies \$50.22.

Salary fund.—W M Amick, A Grillo,  
John Strohm, D A Fraser, Lawrence  
Burke, \$25 each as road commis-  
sioners.

Bridge fund.—Jos Diebold 8, W H  
Langford 61, M Carbine 12.  
Martin Ellerson appeared and asked  
for an allowance of \$5 per month.  
Granted to be paid in provisions.

Report of county treasurer, county  
physician, statement of license col-  
lector and criminal returns examined  
and approved.

Application of Catterina Zuccone  
for aid for three orphan children,  
allowed for \$12.50 per month.

The clerk was ordered to advertise  
for bids for provisions, clothing, meat  
and wood for court house, hall of  
records and hospital, stationery etc.,  
and for publishing delinquent tax  
list.

Warrants were cancelled as follows:  
School fund - \$3102 59  
Current expense - 1042 25  
Hospital - 711 29  
Salary - 2019 98  
Road Dist. 1 - 492 25  
" 2 - 900 00  
" 3 - 54 00  
" 4 - 637 49  
" 5 - 423 80  
General Road fund - 3 25  
General bridge fund - 22 68  
Ione Union high school - 340 00  
\$9868 58

Adjourned until May 6.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to tender  
their heartfelt thanks to all kind  
friends who rendered their aid during  
the last sickness and funeral cere-  
monies of a beloved mother, Mrs  
Nettie Schuber.

Mrs Josephine Harvey  
and family.

Will close out our entire stock of  
drygoods, I must have room for my  
shoes, and will close the men's fur-  
nishings, also drygoods out. Jackson  
Shoe Store.

## ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Spiro Gurovich for the Killing of  
Jesus Acuneo.

The trial of Spiro Gurovich for the  
murder of Jesus Acuneo was com-  
menced in the superior court on Wed-  
nesday morning. The prosecution  
was conducted by district attorney  
Vicini. W. G. Snyder, assisted by his  
brother, Jake Snyder of San Andreas,  
appeared for the defendant. But  
little difficulty was experienced in  
securing a jury, the panel being com-  
plete early Wednesday afternoon.  
The following named persons were  
sworn in to try the issue: James  
Toop, J. D. Nichols, D. Giannini, H.  
C. Hamrick, D. Gilchrist, N. Horn-  
berger, M. S. Carbine, E. A. Laurence,  
J. L. Tubbs, Louis Miller, and W.  
O. Green.

The following witnesses were ex-  
amined for the prosecution: T. K.  
Norman, H. E. Kay, Mike Marston,  
John Raylia, T. S. Tottie, Drs. Endi-  
cott and W. A. Norman, who con-  
ducted the post mortem examination,  
and Lucio Acuneo, son of the de-  
ceased, who was the only eye-witness  
of the tragedy, which occurred on  
9th of September, 1906, midway  
between the defendant's cabin and  
the home of the deceased, near the  
Black Hills, about a mile east of Dry-  
town. Deceased had lived there for  
many years, with his wife and family.  
Defendant had also lived thereabouts  
for over twenty years. Defendant  
lived alone, except that he harbored  
a numerous colony of dogs. These  
dogs were a source of annoyance to  
the deceased, and were really the  
contributing cause of the homicide.

Acuneo was 64 years old at the  
time of his death, a native of Mexico.  
The story of the crime as detailed  
by Acuneo, a young man of 30 odd  
years, was as follows: On the after-  
noon of September 9, about 2 o'clock,  
deceased, accompanied by his son,  
left home to go to Drytown. They  
went by the regular wagon road,  
which necessitated their passing by  
the defendant's cabin, the two places  
being about 300 yards distant. When  
opposite the cabin of Gurovich, the  
elder Acuneo, seeing Gurovich in the  
front of his cabin, called to him from  
the roadway, complaining that his  
dogs had killed his chickens. De-  
fendant thereupon called him a vile  
pame, and denied that the dogs had  
killed any of his chickens. Defend-  
ant got out his shotgun at this time,  
and aimed it twice at deceased, but  
did not shoot. The two then pro-  
ceeded on their way to the little  
village. They started to make the  
home trip together about 5 o'clock in  
the afternoon. Before reaching the  
Gurovich place the deceased picked  
up a couple of rocks from the road-  
way, to protect himself from the dogs  
in case they should attack. The dogs  
were mean, and would bite. There  
were 13 of them. Nearing the de-  
fendant's cabin, a pack of six dogs  
ran out barking at the deceased. The  
younger Acuneo was some distance  
ahead, and did not arm himself with  
rocks. Deceased threw a rock at one  
of the most aggressive of the canines,  
and missed him.

Gurovich, who was out in his vine-  
yard, picked up a rock and threw it  
at Acuneo and missed him. Acuneo  
returned the stone salute, and also  
missed Gurovich. The defendant  
thereupon went to his cabin, and  
returned immediately with a double-  
barreled shotgun, and from behind  
the grape vines, standing about four  
feet high, deliberately fired at the  
deceased. Acuneo fell dead in the  
roadway. Defendant was about 15  
feet from deceased when he fired the  
fatal shot. Lucio and his father  
stopped in the roadway during the  
time that Gurovich went to his cabin  
for the gun. They did not proceed  
on their homeward way, wanting to  
know what Gurovich would do. After  
the shooting Lucio ran to the Fre-  
mont mine to send word to the  
sheriff's office by telephone.

The testimony of Drs. Endicott and  
Norman went to prove that the gun-  
shot wounds were necessarily fatal.  
The aorta, or main artery leading  
from the heart, was found punctured  
by several shots, and death resulted  
from hemorrhage from these punc-  
tures. The shot was birdshot, about  
No. 7. About fifty shot marks were  
found on the body. Each eyeball has  
been perforated, and the face was  
pitted with the missiles. The vital  
organs were found in a normal con-  
dition otherwise.

The case in chief of the prosecution  
was finished before noon yesterday.  
In the afternoon the defense opened  
their case. Only two witnesses were  
examined on that side.

A. J. Carley was called to prove  
that he met the defendant about 5  
o'clock on the fatal afternoon. He  
was then cutting wood several hun-  
dred yards from defendant's home.  
This was before the shooting. Saw  
him again that evening between six  
and seven, in McWayne's store in  
Drytown. Defendant came there and  
told him he had killed old man  
Acuneo, and that he wanted to give  
himself up to the officers. He asked  
McWayne to send for the sheriff, and  
said the old man was lying dead in  
the road.

Spiro Gurovich, the defendant, was  
called in his own behalf. When  
asked if he was the defendant in the  
case, he was at a loss to know what  
was meant, and could not answer  
until the question was simplified by  
asking him if he was the man on trial.  
He made a very good witness, giving  
his testimony in a simple, straight-  
forward manner, and in tone of voice  
that produced a good impression.  
His version of the affair is as follows:  
He came to the county in 1974, and  
first went to Amador City, and work-  
ed in the Keystone. Had lived in  
the Black Hills about 30 years. About  
2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th  
of September last he was sitting in  
front of his cabin, patching his  
clothes, he saw the deceased and his  
son coming down the road, the de-  
ceased having a rock in each hand.  
Opposite his cabin they stopped, and  
deceased called in an angry manner.  
"When are you going to pay for the  
half dozen chickens your son killed  
the last few weeks." Defendant re-  
plied that his dogs had killed none of

his chickens. Deceased called him a  
lying son of a bitch. Never got his gun  
and snapped it twice at the deceased on  
that occasion, as told by Lucio  
Acuneo. His own gun was out of  
repair. He had snapped it at a gopher  
and it failed to go off, so he con-  
cluded to get it fixed before attempt-  
ing to use it again. After deceased  
and his son passed on toward Dry-  
town, he went to New Chicago and  
bought a gun from a friend, also  
five or six loaded shells. Returned  
home soon after 5 o'clock and stood  
the gun against the cabin. Acuneo  
and son came up, and a black dog  
ran by and barked at deceased. He  
had two rocks, one in each hand, and  
threw one at the dog, and struck  
him. The dog ran squealing. Wit-  
ness then went opposite to where  
Acuneo was, and the latter said,  
"Do you want some of it." He said  
he did not. He then called him a  
bad name, and threw a rock. He  
then went to his cabin and got his  
gun. As he approached in his own  
garden nearly opposite to where the  
deceased was standing in the road, he  
threw another rock. He then fired.  
Lucio was 70 feet away from deceased,  
and cried to his father, "Give it to  
him, father; that's played long  
enough." Lucio heard no more, and  
others, and was afraid of him. Heard  
that he knocked a man named Rogers  
down with a rock. He had before  
come toward him with a knife and  
said he was going to kill him, that he  
had his death right there. That was  
five years ago. Another time, he  
came to his cabin with his son, and  
while the latter offered him whiskey,  
the elder Acuneo stood with a rock  
ready to strike. This was in the  
middle of the night.

The opening address to the jury for  
the prosecution by district attorney  
and for defense by W. G. Snyder  
were concluded Thursday afternoon.  
The closing argument for the people  
is being made as we go to press. The  
case will go to the jury to-day.

The case went to the jury at 2:30  
this afternoon. And at 3:15 brought  
in a verdict of murder in the first  
degree, fixing the punishment at im-  
prisonment for life.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, blind, bleeding, protruding  
piles. Druggists are authorized to  
refund money if Dr. Ointment fails  
to cure in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

Drowned in a Pool.

Laurence Oneto, son of the late  
Steve Oneto, living on the Oneto  
ranch on the middle fork about 60  
miles east of Jackson, was found dead  
yesterday afternoon in a pool of water  
in the garden. The water was not  
over six inches deep and four feet  
wide. How he came to lose his life  
therein is only a matter of conjecture.  
No one witnessed the affair. He had  
been in the habit of washing vege-  
tables picked for the market in this  
water. From the surrounding cir-  
cumstances it is plain that he re-  
paired thither on this mission yesterday.  
While so engaged, it is supposed that  
he was taken ill suddenly, and nitched  
forward into the pool, and was help-  
less to save himself. He had been  
doctoring for heart trouble for some  
time, and it is surmised that this was  
the cause of the drowning. Coroner  
K. went up to the ranch this  
morning to hold an inquest. De-  
ceased was 31 years old.

License Collector's Statement.

The license collector reports the  
following county licenses sold dur-  
ing the quarter ending March 31,  
1907:

23 retail liquor towns - \$ 885.00  
25 wayside - 187.50  
4 wholesale - 60.00  
8 merchandise - 60.00  
2 " - 10.00  
2 " - 7.50  
13 " - 32.50  
31 " - 45.50  
1 wagon peddler - 20.00  
4 pack peddlers - 14.00  
2 bankers - 20.00  
4 theaters - 10.00  
5 propagation - 75.00  
1 telephone - 30.00  
1 hall - 5.00  
2 water - 50.00  
2 gas-electricity - 100.00  
4 nickel-in-slot machines - 20.00

Total - \$1632.50  
Commission - 163.25  
Amount paid treasurer - \$1469.25

Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough  
Syrup. Children like its pleasant  
taste, and mothers give it hearty  
endorsement. Contains no opiates,  
but cures the cold through the  
bowels. Made in strict conformity  
to Pure Food and Drug Law. Re-  
commended and sold by F. W. Ruhser.

Money in Treasury.

By official count made April 1, the  
amount and kind of money in the  
county treasury at that date was as  
follows:

Gold - \$ 8125.00  
Silver - 5763.70  
Checks - 1018.12  
Currency - 152.00  
Warrants uncanceled - 968.58  
Special deposit with bank - 3300.00

Total - \$57,927.40

Wanted.—To make contract with  
reputable contractor to haul lumber  
from saw mill to railroad. Five mil-  
lion, practically all down hill. Make  
trip and estimate feet a day, or one  
million a month for five or six months  
for three seasons. It will take ten  
or twelve four horse teams. Can use  
rollers on wagons and roll lumber off  
at railroad. Don't answer unless  
you mean business and are prepared  
to give a bond and carry out such a  
contract. Answer Box 59, Burlingame.

A license was issued in Sacramento  
this week, authorizing the marriage  
of George J. Campbell of Sacramento  
to Clara M. Coster of Plymouth.

Chas. H. Turner, who has been  
secretary of the grand parlor of N. S.  
G. W., for several years, came up  
from the city last Monday, and is  
visiting old-time acquaintances in  
this county. It is understood, he  
will be a candidate for re-election  
before the next grand parlor, which  
meets shortly, and he is looking after  
his interest in that direction.

A. Bonterious and wife came up  
Tuesday on a visit to the sister of the  
first named, Mrs. Josephine Harvey.

Neil Macquarrie, formerly an attor-  
ney of Jackson, arrived yesterday  
from the city on business. He will  
return to-morrow.

P. Piccudo has leased the Well store  
for his harness shop for a term of five  
years.

Pressure in our advertising space  
has crowded out a quantity of local  
news this week.

## SUPERIOR COURT.

NON. R. C. JUST. JUDGE.

Estate of William Felker.—Geo. W.  
Felker appointed administrator upon  
filing bond on the sum of \$150.  
Notice to creditors ordered published.  
James Graham vs. W. N. Bardue et  
al. Continued until June 5.

James Kerfoot vs. Lincoln Gold  
Mining Co.—Continued until May 8.  
B. Levaggi vs. Volcano G. M. Co.—  
Continued until April 18.

Grillo Bros. vs. Volcano G. M. Co.  
—Continued until April 18.

Estate of William Trelease.—Anna  
M. Trelease petition for letters.

New Cases.  
Chas. Gibbert vs. Rose L. Gibbert  
and Bank of Amador Co.—Complaint  
recites that on the 20th of March,  
1907, plaintiff was owner of a tract of  
land in Amador county, and on that  
day sold the same to the Amador  
County Lumber Co., for \$985.88; de-  
fendant claimed title to said tract,  
and on said day it was agreed between  
plaintiff and defendant that the pro-  
ceeds of sale of said tract should be  
deposited with the bank of Amador  
county, and that thereupon plaintiff  
should institute an action against  
defendant to determine the ownership  
of said money, and in case it should  
be determined that plaintiff was the  
owner, the Bank of Amador County  
shall pay the same to him.

Rosa L. Gibbert vs. Chas. Gibbert.  
—Complaint filed.—Answer filed.

Estate of Giovanni Battista Bottono.  
—August Bottono petitions for letters  
testamentary.—Will filed. The estate  
consists of a tract of land in sections  
10 and 12, township 5, range 11 east;  
valued at \$1000, and personal property  
valued at \$650.

Estate of Wm. Trelease.—Deceased  
died on the 25th of June, 1906, in  
Sutter Creek, leaving real estate con-  
sisting of property in Sutter Creek,  
being lot 12 block 10, Sutter Creek;  
valued at \$650, and household furni-  
ture valued at \$150, total \$800. The  
heirs are Herbert G. Trelease, 16  
years; Gertrude Trelease, 14; William  
L. Trelease 9; James W. Trelease, 5,  
and Carl R. Trelease, aged 3 years.  
all residing in Sutter Creek. April  
13 set for hearing.

Guardianship of persons and estate  
of Thomas Gundry Trelease and  
others.—Jabez Nunnis petition for  
letters of guardianship, April 13  
appointed for hearing same.

Kodol for dyspepsia clears the  
stomach and makes the breath as  
sweet as a rose. Kodol is sold by  
druggists on a guarantee ruled plan.  
It conforms strictly to the National  
Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by  
F. W. Ruhser.

Married in Sacramento.

A. J. Speer, formerly of near New  
York Ranch, was married in Sacra-  
mento on the 17th of March, to Miss  
Lou Russell, daughter of Mr and Mrs  
Henry Russell of Camo Opera district.  
The bride is a very popular young  
lady, and her many friends wish her  
a long and prosperous wedded life.  
The groom is a son of the late A. J.  
Speer, who lived on the Speer place a  
few miles north east of here for many  
years, and a brother of W. E. Speer  
of this county. He left the home  
place some years ago, and has since  
been in the employ of the Southern  
Pacific in Sacramento, where he has  
accumulated a comfortable home, and  
has otherwise prospered.

Hospital Report.

The county physician reports for  
the county hospital for the month of  
March as follows:

Admitted.—F. Pritzell, aged 49,  
native of Austria, suffering from  
injury of the hand.

Mrs J. Ellis, aged 35, Germany, for  
scurvy operation.

Owen Adams, 77, Ireland, general  
debility.

Joseph Bird, 39, England, insane.

Geo. Peterson, 35, California,  
epileptic.

John Hector, 77, Georgia, gastritis.

Pete Schunake, 75, Mo., rheuma-  
tism.

Discharged.—Mrs J. Ellis, reliev-  
ed; Joseph Bird, committed to Stock-  
ton; F. Pritzell, cured; Mary Mullen,  
cured.

Died.—John Chiles, of apoplexy;  
John Hector, gastritis.

Number of patients, April 1, 47.

Drs. Barkan & Sewall—Specialists,  
for eye, ear, nose and throat, are now  
located at 1700 California St., corner  
Van Ness Ave. San Francisco.

Drygoods and men's and ladies'  
furnishings to be closed out, at  
almost half price; no goods reserved,  
Jackson Shoe Store.

# BIG SHOE SALE.

Bought out the Big Shoe Stock of Ladies',  
Misses', and Boys' and Men's Shoes of J. Rosen-  
berg Bros., of Woodland, and will close out the  
entire stock of Shoes at one-half the regular  
prices. No goods reserved. A lot of New  
Goods just received and will be in the sale at  
same price. I have rented the building of  
Mr. Thomas formerly occupied by Max Ladar,  
the Tailor.

Shoes will be served to you at about half the  
price you pay other stores.

Don't forget the opening date, April 1st.

FRED McCUTCHEN.

## MINING NOTES.

The Zella mine has employed



# Respect YOUR Stomach

GIVE it food that will not irritate or retard the performance of its natural functions, and it will reciprocate in a way agreeable and comforting.

No single ingredient contributes so largely toward wholesome, nourishing, agreeable food as Royal Baking Powder.

Royal Baking Powder's active ingredient, Grape Cream of Tartar, is the most healthful of the fruit products.

This is why Royal Baking Powder makes the food finer, lighter, more appetizing and anti-dyspeptic, a friend to the stomach and good health.

## Imitation Baking Powders Contain Alum

"The use of alum and salts of alumina in food should be PROHIBITED. The constant use of alum compounds exerts a deleterious effect upon the digestive organs and an irritation of the internal organs after absorption.

"EDWARD S. WOOD, M.D.  
"Professor of Chemistry  
"Harvard Medical School, Boston."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

## Hantway's Punishment

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

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It was October when Tim came to school. The family had been visiting relatives in the west, and he had rejoined in the prolonged vacation. It seemed rather hard to have to go back to school, and it was with lagging feet that he headed, with the rest of the scholars, toward the little frame building where the tender mind of district No. 4 was trained.

"The new teacher's soft," volunteered Tommy English. "The other day Bill Hendricks brought a bean blower and shot the teacher in the back, and all she said was, 'Please don't.' I guess there's going to be fun."

Tim smiled weakly. It was encouraging to know that he could practice his devotions without the risk of a thrashing. The last teacher had been a man, and Tim had had good reason to remember him, for of the younger boys Tim was the ringleader, just as Hendricks was the leader of the older boys. That Bill had eventually thrashed the teacher and forced him to resign just before the end of the spring term was no great consolation to Tim. The trustees had put in a woman teacher as an experiment, thinking that perhaps feminine appeal might be more potent than the hickory switch. Tim rather expected a gamin old lady, as a certain Miss Flint had been, and when he made his appearance in the schoolroom and presented himself before the teacher he was shocked to find so young a woman.

Marion Murtha was only nineteen, and her fresh coloring and the liquid brown eyes made so deep an impression on him that for the first ten days he was one of the model scholars, and Miss Murtha was beginning to congratulate him.



GENTLY SHE EXPLAINED THAT SHE HAD BEEN HIRED TO TEACH THE SCHOOL. She was a young woman, and she was looking at Tim with a stern expression. Tim was looking down at the book on the desk.

In vain his fellows looked for some outbreak, and finally Tommy English twitted him on his susceptibility. "He wants to marry her when he grows up," he jeered. "He'll be bringing her apples 'n' candy next. The ain't afraid; he's just soft, that's all."

The globe struck home, for Tim had a big apple in his desk that he was thinking of giving Miss Murtha if he did not feel tempted to eat it himself during the noon hour.

"I ain't a skinned cat," he said contemptuously. "I was just waitin' till I could think somethin' up."

"Yah," jeered Tommy. "I didn't say you was a skinned cat. I said you was stuck on the teacher."

The iron entered Tim's soul, and with a dark "You wait and see," he raced off to the well.

He came stamping in when the bell rang and went to his desk with a swagger that was quite like his old time bearing. The desk next him was empty, and with infinite care he twisted two bits of slate pencil into a rubber band and dropped them into the other desk. The unwinding band rattled the pencils around in the empty box with a crash that stopped the Fourth Reader class and directed the eyes of the whole school on him. Tim tried to look unconcerned, but he could not refrain from casting a glance of triumph at Tommy English, and therein lay his undoing. For the teacher's eyes were quick and her intuition keen.

"Tim," she said sharply. "You will stay in after school tonight."

"I ain't doing nothin'," he declared stoutly. "I did not say that you had," she said quietly. "I said that I wished you to remain after school this evening."

"Aw," cried Tim, "that ain't fair!" She said nothing, but went on quietly with the class work. Tim had expected her to answer, that he might talk back again. He could not understand this quiet ignoring of the matter and sat silent and uncertain.

During the noon hour Tommy English sought to persuade him into defying the teacher, but when 4 o'clock came and he made as though to go out with the others a firm hand was laid upon his shoulder, and Miss Murtha's quiet voice reminded him that he was to stay in.

To stay after school meant to spend a certain time in study. Tim scuffled back to his desk and sat there swinging his feet idly. He was determined that he would not study and wondered vaguely if the teacher would try to thrash him for his disobedience.

Presently the others were gone, and Miss Murtha went back to her desk. Another scholar had been kept in to re-write the spelling lesson, and Miss Murtha waited quietly until the task was done. At last they two were alone, and she called to him. Not once had she noticed him before, and Tim went forward wondering.

"They told you that you were a bad boy," she said, "but I did not think that you would act so toward a woman."

"What's the difference?" he demanded. "You get paid to teach us, don't you?"

"You look discouraged."

"I am. Another college has just conferred the degree of LL. D. on my Uncle Benjamin. There isn't likely to be much left for me when he dies."

Chicago Record-Herald.

A Mean Dig.

Miss Passe-I have had many chances to marry. Only a short time ago a man told me his love. Miss Pert-I did not tell you the name of the lady?—Mezzendorfer Blatter.

You, just like a man?"

Gently she explained that she had been hired to teach the school, but that she could not remain if she could not handle the pupils. If he and some of the other boys persisted in being disobedient, she would have to give up the school and they would have deprived her of a chance to earn a living.

When she had finished, Tim looked up. "Say," he said penitently, "I'll let you lick me if you want to. I won't fight back."

"I don't want to whip you," she said as she stooped and kissed him. "I want you to be a good boy; that's all."

Tommy English was waiting for him as the subdued Tim went out. "Did she lick you?" he demanded eagerly. "I didn't hear you holler."

With a howl Tim sprang at him and thrashed him as a relief for his overwrought feelings.

"An' I'll do it again if you say anything about Miss Murtha," he promised as he released his victim, "an' I'll lick any of you fellows what makes trouble for her."

It took but a week to make that fact apparent, and those who had taken advantage of the fact that Miss Murtha did not believe in physical punishment learned to behave.

Then came Ren Hanway upon the scene, and it soon became apparent that Marion had fallen in love. The proposition was almost too much for Tim to grasp, but in a vague way he realized that the teacher cared a great deal for Ren. He was not jealous, though he resented the lost walks home with Miss Murtha, because now Ren called for him with his buggy, and Tim was left behind.

But the course of true love never did run smooth, and one afternoon Tim came back to the schoolroom to find Miss Murtha, with her head bowed on her arms, her slight form shaken by sobs. Softly he stole out of the room and made for the village.

Ren would probably be in the office of the lumber yard, and thither he bent his steps. Hanway was working at his desk when the door burst open and Tim was upon him like a young catamount, pummeling and kicking indiscriminately. The attack was so sudden that it was several minutes before Hanway could grasp the youngster.

Tears of rage stood in Tim's eyes as he struggled to get free.

"You let me alone," he shouted. "I've got to lick you. I said I was going to lick any fellow that made Miss Murtha cry, an' I licked 'em all except Billy Hendricks, an' I threw stones at him."

"I didn't make her cry," laughed Hanway, though his face went very white. "What makes you think so?"

"You used to drive her home," cried Tim, "an' now you don't come any more, an' I went into the schoolroom this afternoon, an' she was cryin', with her head on the desk, an' I knew it was your fault, an' I want to lick you."

Hanway's face glowed with pleasure. There had been a small quarrel, but so successfully had she hidden her feelings that he did not think she cared. "I'll hitch up and go right over to tell her I'm sorry," he said. "Will that do?"

"If she says yes," agreed Tim. Hanway went out.

That evening Tim was at the Presbyterian social when Miss Murtha and Hanway came in. Miss Murtha bent over and kissed him.

"My little champion," she whispered. "You have made me so happy."

"Then I won't lick Ren again," promised the pleased Tim. "I thought you'd want me to."

The Star and Her Public.

Of course materially the star is extremely well off. She can, if she has any business instinct whatever, easily become a rich woman. She earns, we will say, \$500 a week and a percentage of the box office receipts. At that rate she need not be miserly to accumulate a tidy fortune in the course of a few successful years. A few successful years! Ah, there's the rub! The public is dear, kind, sympathetic, flattering and fickle. Its regard is immediate and perhaps ephemeral. It adores you this year, flocks to see you, bursts its gloves applauding you, warms the cockles of your heart with its ready smiles, its ready sighs, tosses you flowers, sends you notes, makes you walk upon air with gladness. And next year it doesn't care for your play or for you. It is some new, some one brighter, entrancing, your personal popularity has evaporated. And you see yourself going the inevitable way—the way that greater actresses and greater favorites than you have gone before you, to their neglected, half contemptuously pitted old-age to the drummed up benefits and the condescendingly bestowed charity.

—Ethel Barrymore in Harper's Bazar.

Dangerous.

Kind Lady—My poor man, will you never keep away from me? Rummy Robinson—Well, num, dere is one boose I keep away from.

Kind Lady—And what boose is that? Rummy Robinson—Why, de caboose. Dat's where de brakemen ride.—Chicago News.

Their Mecca.

"But, dear," said the caller, "I don't see why you should care to change the name of your charming little country place. Idlewhille is so romantic. It seems to signify dreamy idleness."

"That's just the trouble," replied the housewife. "It was too suggestive."

"In what way?"

"Why, it attracted all the tramps in the county,"—Chicago News.

False Economy.

There is a vast difference between the economy which administers wisely and that niggardly economy which saves for the sake of saving and spends a dime's worth of time to save a penny. I have never known a man who overestimated the importance of saving pennies to do things which belong to large minds.—Success Magazine.

Working Hard.

The little boy's father had come home from his office early and was lying down for a nap before dinner. The little lad's mother sent him upstairs to see if his father was asleep. He returned with this answer: "Yes, mamma, papa is all asleep but his nose."

Discouraging.

"You look discouraged."

"I am. Another college has just conferred the degree of LL. D. on my Uncle Benjamin. There isn't likely to be much left for me when he dies."

Chicago Record-Herald.

A Mean Dig.

Miss Passe-I have had many chances to marry. Only a short time ago a man told me his love. Miss Pert-I did not tell you the name of the lady?—Mezzendorfer Blatter.

## A Russian Courtship

(Original.)

Ivan Shovaloff, a small Russian farmer, was one morning hoeing in his little patch of ground when he saw Sonia Michaelovitch come in at the gate and go to his house. Ivan knew very well what she was going there for. In Russia among certain classes it is customary for the girls to do the courting. A girl who wishes a man for a husband goes to his house and begs him to marry her. If he doesn't want her and turns her out, her relatives will take revenge upon him for what is considered an insult. Ivan was a bachelor and knew that Sonia was coming to ask him to marry her. She saw him working in his field, but pretended that she did not. Her object was to get into the house, knowing that once there she would have every advantage. Going to the door, she knocked and, receiving no response, opened it and went in.

Ivan leaned on his hoe handle and scratched his head. He believed all the that fell upon men come from women. He had had an uncle whose wife was a shrew and had seen his uncle under the lash of her tongue. Consequently he had not only resolved that he would never marry, but lived in dread lest some woman should get him in spite of his resolve. And now one had effected an entrance into his citadel, and he saw defeat staring him in the face.

With a sigh he went to the house. There stood Sonia by the hearth, on which she had thrown some fresh wood. She looked up with an embarrassed smile, a color overspreading her face.

"What do you wish, Sonia?" Ivan asked.

"I wish to be your wife, Ivan."

"Do you not know that I have resolved never to marry?"

"Yes; I have heard that."

"Then why do you come here?" To this question the girl made no reply.

"There are better men than I want you. Some of them have ten times the land I have, with many cattle besides."

"And there are better girls than I want you, girls with much more dowry than mine."

"Then why not both choose for ourselves?"

"I have chosen."

Ivan studied a picture of irresolution. He was like one drawn into a vortex without power to resist. On the one hand was the girl, the freight tingling her face, a pair of neat ankles protruding below her short skirt. On the other hand was his shrewish aunt, whom he could never banish from his remembrance.

"Suppose," he said presently, "that I make your mother a present of my best cow."

"And a horse for your father."

"He has already all the stock he can use."

"Is there nothing I can give to gain immunity?"

Sonia mused awhile before replying. Then she looked down into the fire and said softly:

"Yes, Ivan; there is one thing. Give me that, and I will depart."

"What is it?" asked Ivan.

"A kiss."

"Oh, that is easily given!" And, advancing toward her, he slipped his arm around her waist and, raising her face, put his lips to hers. He had intended to give her scant measure, but somehow when his lips had got into position he lost power to take them away. The consequence was that the clock on the mantel ticked many seconds before the kiss was finished.

Then Sonia said:

"Now I will go, Ivan."

Ivan followed her to the door and as she was about to depart said:

"A kiss is a little thing to pay you for giving me up, a very little thing. If you wish I will give you another."

"No, Ivan; you have paid in full. I will not take another."

She stood with her hand resting on the doorknob, Ivan very near her.

"If you will give me back the one I have given," he said, "I will send the cow to your mother in exchange."

"That's a fair bargain," she replied. Again Ivan slipped his arm about her waist, raised her face and took a long kiss.

She opened the door and was going out when he called her back.

"Come to the hearth," he said, "and warm yourself before going out into the cold."

Again she stood by the fire, and Ivan said:

"For another kiss I will send a horse to your father."

"I think perhaps father might use another horse."

"This time the kiss was longer than any of the others. When it was finished Sonia asked:

"Why did you bring me back to the hearth? I was not cold."

"My horse is very valuable. I wished to be within hearing of the clock to count its beats and be sure I was getting time measure."

"Would you like your horse and cow back?"

"How could I get them?"

She looked down into the flame.

"Oh, yes; I will buy each back for a kiss."

"I do not mean that."

"What do you mean?"

"You may have them back if you will marry me."

Ivan repurchased his horse and his cow by giving himself for them. Fortunately for him, he did not get a shrew, but an excellent wife.

F. A. MITCHEL.

Running For Exercise.

A professional runner gives the following suggestions for exercise: Rise at 6:30 a. m. Put on old clothing, easy shoes and a sweater. Time for dressing, five minutes. Walk one-fourth of a mile; time, five minutes. Then run a mile at a dog trot in eight minutes, arranging your circuit of a mile and a quarter so you will finish at your door thirteen minutes after starting. That exercise will expand your lungs and stimulate your heart action and land you at your doorstep at 6:45 a. m. panting for breath, thoroughly exhausted and perspiring at every pore. You are then ready for your bath and shave and breakfast and for the natural routine of the day. The man of sedentary habits who patiently pursues this exercise may kiss all drugs goodbye.

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St. Louis	St. Louis	30.00
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Pittsburg	Pittsburg	41.00
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